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From the Citizen Soldier.

THE GARRISON GHOST OR THE RIVAL SUBS.

A Sketch, by the Company's Clerk.

Confound they youngsters,' he exclaimed as his mortified sub left him, 'one would suppose them both run mad with this newly arrived beauty."

'That evening Harvey was doubly provoked by seeing the lady ride from the gate accompanied only by De Lancy, as he thought; cast a glance, half of triumph half of derision, at him as he rode by. Never mind I'll soon be even with you,' he muttered, as he found himself standing upon the wall, the limit of his domain, and gazing upon the receding forms of Julia and his rival. The ensuing morning, however, the captain's ire having subsided, he released his lieutenant from arrest, and, as if to conciliate him insisted upon the company of De Lancy on a fishing excursing. De Lancy, whose knowledge of the piscatory art was rather exceeded by his acquaintance with the social amusements of the Grand Khan, bottled down and corked up his excessive wrath, in consideration of his captain, and taking his rop upon his shoulder, sallied forth; it was now Harveys turn to laugh and he did so with right good will. And what a grim pleasure he had, as, in company with Miss Julia' he pass their location, and saw his rival seated upon a hot rock, with the most exemplary patient cast of countenance, and endeaving to convince himself that he was finishing!

'Ah! gentleman, what luck?' Harvey enquired, as they approached the Waltorians.

'Glorious!' exclaimed the captain; and he held up a fine string' while he tipped the wink to Harvey, to ask his brother sub the same question.

'And you—De Lancy?' enquired Harvey in obedience to the signal.

'Not a bite!' growled other, looking bayonets and regulation swords at Harvey, while the captain thust his tongue in into his cheek. Miss Julia smiled. Now whether it was that smile which seemed to be all on his side, and in a manner accessory to his own, or whether it was the peculiar weather' or any other of the hundred causes conducive to the full growth and development of Cupid's plants troll, was in a most delectable return from of the state of love, and fearful lest from its effects he might collapse a fine, or in the plain parland of the day,' "bust his biler,' he determinated on making a bold stroke. What he did none versons:

The month of June was far advance, and and the weather becoming excessively hot, so that all midday exercises were interdicted, and pronounced a bore. Meanwhile De Lancy was getting on finely owing to a temporary indisposition of his rival and every thing appeared, in his eyes, favourable Late one sultry evenings he strolled into Harvey's quarters, and found him groaning with the toothache.

'Ah! Ned,' De Lancy, 'you must relinquish the field—take up a new position, as the English say when they retreat, Julia is mine, sir, beyond the possibility of a doubt!'

Dame Julia!' rashly imprecated the sufferer, 'What do I care whose she is?'

'Tis well you do not, for she's mine, and I'm glad to see you thus calm—as I did not know that I should not have to shoot you, and he skipped out of the room.

'Not so certain - have my doubts,' soliloquised the patient, as he threw off the mufflers about his countenance, and stood forth as handsome as ever.

When De Lancy had reached his room, he examined, critically, in his dressing-glass, a small plantation of whisker, to which he had devoted a great part of his energies for some weeks, but which seemed as yet to be in that crude state denominated among the tillers of the soil, a 'slashing.' Having fully satisfied himself on this point, he next proceeded to use de rober, which having accomplished, he rolled into bed. The night, as we have said, was sultry, the room close, and for the purpose of ventilation the young gentleman had thrown up the sash. After turning over for about the twenty fifth time, his sleepless eyes were attracted by a bright blue light, which shone in at his window, and illuminated the whole apartment with a ghastly glare. Then the aperture was suddenly darkened, a rustle was heard, and the long dreaded object of his apprehensions appeared before him!

Good Heavens! the ghost!' he exclaimed, and drawing his pistols from beneath his head, he discharged both at once in the direction of the individual in white, who stirred not save to 'grin horribly a ghastly smile,' and to toss upon the bed both balls!

'Listen!' said the minister-plenipotentiary from the spirit land—'twenty years since your father, then a subaltern like yourself, shot me in a duel at this very post, since which I appear, on each anniversary month of that event, to whomsoever dwells within these walls. As his son, you shall be subjected to my presence until you leave the post. Promise me that you will do so, and I disturb you no more.'

'Ye-ye-yes, most assuredly. I'll leave to morrow, of course, anything to oblige you, who have a prior right—oh! of course, but where do you stay—live—reside?'

'Mortal, at present my abode is in the cistern at the end of the mess-house, where—'

'Bless you! isn't it wet?' gasped out the poor haunted sub.

'Ignorant man!' think you that *I*, who have lain in the grave for years, can feel the damps of a poor human cistern?' and the water-proof charge d'affaires sneered in quite a sardonic manner.

'But it must certainly be cold—do take a blanket!' said the feeling officer, benevolently tendering some bed clothing.

'No!' shouted the ghost, in a most awfully sepulchral tone of voice, which made De Lancy's hair to bristle up with such vigor as nearly to dethrone his right cap, 'No!' and infuriated by the request; the spirit seized a pillow, and leveled the young man to the ground, When he arose the apparition had disappeared.

'Killed by my father in a duel, and at this post—never heard of it if it was so, but no matter, I'm off—and his ghostship is welcome to the cistern's quiet precincts for all of me.

The next morning saw De Lancy on his way at head quarters, situate about forty miles distant—and a few days later his post was filled by a sub altern with three children.

The ensuing fall the quondam rivals met at Old Point Comfort, Harvey the husband of a pretty blooming wife, whom he addressed as 'Julia,' and De Lancy still a bachelor.

Well, Dick,' said Harvey, as he accosted the other, 'she's mine, you see!'

'Yes, Ned—but it's all along of that infernal ghost, no earthly means could have done it.

'Does he still continue to inhabit the mess house cistern?' enquired Harvey, facetiously thrusting his thumb into the other's side.

De Lancy bolted.

A few days subsequently, he enquired of Harvey how it was that the pistols were harmlessly fired.

'Why your servant had previously removed he balls, at my request.'

Dame the fellow—then had you not the tooth-ache?'

All a ruse!'

Well, Mr. Harvey, you may consider this a capital joke, but I most confess I can not see the point of it?'

A SET TO.

In Dana's 'Two Years before the Mast,' we find the following description of a regular set to between two youthful sailors:—

Nothing worthy of remark happened while we are here, except a little boxing match on board our own ship, which gave us something to talk about.—A broad backed, big headed, Cape Cod boy, about 16 years old, had been playing the bully, for the whole voyage, over a slender, delicate, looking boy, from one of the Boston schools and over whom he had much the advantage in strength, age, and experience in the ship's duty, for this was the first time the Boston boy had been on the salt water. The latter; however, had 'picked up his crumbs,' was learning his duty, and getting strength and confidence daily, began to assert his rights against his oppressor. Still the other was his master, and by his superior strength always tackled with him and threw him down. One afternoon, before we were turned to, these boys got into a violent squabble in the between decks when George (the Boston boy) said he would fight Nat, if he could have fair play. The chief mate heard the noise, dove down the hatchway, hauled them both up on deck, and told them to shake hands and have no more trouble for the voyage, or else they should fight till one gave in for beaten. Finding neither willing to make an offer of reconciliation, he called all hands up, (the captain was ashore, and he could do as he chose aboard,) ranged the crew in the waist marked a line on deck' brought the two boys up to it, making them 'toe the mark;' then made the bight of a rope fast to a belaying pin, and stretched it across the deck, bringing it just below the waist. No striking below the rope. And there they stood, one each side of it, face to face, and were at the two game cocks. The Cape Cod boy, Nat, put in his double fist re, starting the blood—and bringing the black and blue spots all over the face and arms of the other, whom we expected to give in every moment—but the more he was hurt the better he fought. Time after time he was knocked nearly down, but up he came again and faced the mark, as bold as a lion again to take the heavy blows, which sounded so as to make one's heart turn with pity for him. At length he came up to the mark the last time, his shirt torn from his body, his face covered with blood and bruises, and his eyes flashing fire—and swore he would stand there until one or the other was killed, and set to like a young fury. Hurrah in the bow! said the men cheering him on. Well crowed! Never say die while there is a shot in the locker! Nat; tried to close with him, knowing his advantage; but the mate stopped that, saying there should be fair play and no flugering. Nat then came up to the mark, but looked white about the mouth, and his blows ware not given with half the spirit of his fist. He was evidently cowed He had always been master, and had nothing to gain, and every thing to lose, while other fought for honor and freedom, and under a sense of wrong. It would not do. It was soon over. Nat gave in, not so much beaten, as cowed and mortified—and never afterwards tried to act the bully on board. We took George forward, washed him in the deck-tub, complimented his pluck, and from this time he Became somebody on board, having fought himself into notice. Mr. Brown's plan, had a good effect, for there was no more quarreling among the boys for the rest of the voyage.

CONTRABAND MUSEUM IN PARIS.

I had caught a bad cold, and just as I had lifted up my head to sneeze, I through one of the windows of the mayor's office in the twelfth arrondissement the body of a negro hanging by the neck. At the first glance, and even at the second, I took it from the human being whom disappointed love, or perhaps an expeditious justice and disposed of; suddenly, but I soon ascertained that the ebony gentleman in question was only a kind of doll as large as life.

What to think of this I did not know', I asked the door keeper the meaning of it. This is the contraband museum, was the answer—and on my showing a curiosity to examine it, he was kind enough to act a cicerone. In a huge dusty room are scattered over the floor, on the walls, and along the ceiling, all the inventions of rogues which have been confiscated from time to time by those guardians of the law—revenue officers. It is a complete arsenal of the weapons of smuggling—all, unfortunatel in complete confusion Look before you there is a hogshead dressed up as a nurse with a child that holds just two quarts and a half. On the other side are logs, hollow as the Trojan horse, and filled with who armies of cigars. On the floor lies the boa constrictor, gorged with China silks, and just beyond it a pile of cotton. The colored gentleman who had excited my curiosity so much at first, met with his fate under the following circumstances.—He was built of tin, pinted black, and stood like a haydock of Ethiopian chasseur, on the foot-board of a carriage, fastened by the feet and hands. He had frequently passed thro' the gates and was well known by sight to the soldiers, who noticed that he was always showing his teeth, which they supposed to be the custom of his country. One day the carriage he belonged to was stopped at the gate. There was, as usual, a good chorus of oaths and yells, the vocal part being performed by the drivers and cart men and the instrumental by their whips. The negro, however never smoke it word. His good behaviour detained the soldiers; who held him up as an example to crowd. 'Look at the black fellow,' they cried 'see how well he behave!' Bravo, nigger!' He showed a perfect indifference to their applause. 'My friend,' said a clerk at the barrier, jumping up on the foot-board, slapping our sable friend on the shoulder, 'we are really very much obliged to you!"

'Oh, surprise! the shoulders rattled. The officer was bewildered, he sounded the footman all over, and found he was a man of metal, and as full as his skin could hold of the best contraband liquor. The juicy mortal was seized at once, and carried off in triumph.

Talent—What we want in natural abilities may generally and easly be made up in dustry, as a dwarf may keep pace with a giant, if he will dut move his legs a little faster. 'Mother,' said the Spartan boy going to battle, 'my sword is too short.' 'Add a step to it,' was the reply. Concord dia.

A learned doctor has given his opinion that tight loving is a public benefit, as it kills off the foolish girls and leaves the wise ones for woman. A learned Doctor, that.

A wag observing a man who had lost an arm passing by, said he presumed he might called an 'off hand man.'

The entire cost of the Bunker Hill Monument, is $130,000.

There is a boy in New orleans so lazy that he writes Andrew Jackson thus, Andrew Jakn.

That's equal to the way the fellow spelt Psalm Books. It was thus—Sam Bux.

But it is not equal to the way a young man spelt funds. It was thus—Phunx.

And that is not more outlandish than to the word tisic, a la walker—phthisich.

It was said, by way of joke probably, that Gen. Jackson spelled cabbage thus—kabbitch, Soem geius ounce undertook to spell coffee pit beat one of the letsers belonging to the word thus—kauphys

Why is a jewsharp like a woman? Answer—Because it is nothing without a tongue.

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY JULY 1, 1843.

OREGAN TERRITORY AND REPEALERS:

These two subjects seem to engross the democracy, ALIAS Locofoco-alias Benton (for all know now that VAN BUREN and Benton are the same since the commencement of the Globe in this city, though perhaps but two men in the union were in the secret, and Mr. Van Buren, the bank, &c. &c. &c. were mere auxilliaries) we repeat that but one description of papers are engaged on this question, almost to the exclusion of the Presidential question, and why? Because it is a part of the contemplated new government no doubt.

We see no reasonable objection to the organization of Oregan, more than any other Territory, had not politics and speculation run the people mad. They seem to have lost their reason.

That politics is the first object of this sudden and outrageous HURRY to settle Oregan, and speculation is the 2d, and that the welfare! of the settlers or of any people, citizen, or foreigner, never entered their heads is clear. Self-aggradizement is the moving spring of the cunning ones who have brought on this Oregan fever. The deluded people who are leaving their comfortable homes and the finest lands on earth, to encounter deep snows, starvation, and Indian scalping knives* will rue their rashness.

Hear an extract from the Globe, one of the leaders, and then say whether or not there is room for suspition that all is not right in this matter, so far as Emigrants are concerned.

"The policy of extending the territory of the United States is to be considered in another interesting point of view. Men of observation, experience, and reflection, can not but clearly that one of the great sources of our prosperity, freedom, and happiness, is the vast space allotted by Providence, to the industry' genius, and enterprise of the people of the United States. The immense regions of rich, uncultivated land, comprised within our territories, gives ample room for expansion, and ample space to all those active, daring spirits, who, if reduced to irremediable poverty, and confined to one small circle, who become the discontented enemies of society, the apt and efficient tools of ambitious leaders, in overturning that Government which entailed on them perpetual distress and perpetual insignificance."

We disgree in opinion with the Globe both in the premises, and the conclusion. What caused the downfall of the Roman Empire and all the ancient governments, but extending their territory? and so it would (and perhaps may) be with England were it not for her Navy.

Then the editors rack their ingenuity to make men of "observation, experience, and reflection" believe that "one of the greatest sources of our prosperity—FREEDOM and happiness, is the vast space allotted by Providence to the industry" &c. If "men of OBSERVATION—EXPERIENCE and REFLECTION" can not by this time, "see" and feel too, the deplorable state of their country from Benton politics (vide Oregan,) and Benton influence through his humbugs—it is a pity they had not a little more of it.

* We are informed by an officer of the U. S. in a book written by Washington Irvine, that there is but a small portion of the land tillable, which is found principally on the margin of streams—that the snows are deep, and most of the country mountainous, and should they even succeed in agriculture where is the outlet for trade.

The present humbug, is like all that have gone before it, a mere artifice to promote his own elevation without regard to consequences, and that Mr. Blair, who has had the power over the goverement and the treasury for years, and many others—who vice versa, lost their all, in sustaining the humbug elections, will sink or swim with Col. B.

We repeat "men of observation." Experience and "reflection" do not see through all this. They are blind.

But the remark is NOT intended for men of "experience observation. &c: It is intended for the worthless the lawless and unprincipled the spend brift, the vagebund and such as they can dupe of the honest portion of our citizens and foreigners with a goodly number of Benton Bullies as a body guard of which Mr. Blair will probably be honored with command.

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"Daring spirit," men of crimes he might have said the thought of honest and unsuspecting men, women and children, rushing into such society is appaling. But they will learn wisdom from experience.

Meantime the broken merchants of the party can grow rich again by speculation But they will take care not to reside there.

We are rather apprehensive that the vast sums of money sent over to aid the repealers may have some connection with this matter for it is absurd to expect the Irish will purchase arms! and though nothing could be more desirable or praise worthy than assisting this oppressed people, to leave the land of the oppressor or secure their comfort there, we should be sorry to see them humbugged over the rocky mountains where they would meet nothing but starvation, and scalping knives.

But then if "we do not take possession of it the English will, not so. how are they to get possession? "Het fleet" "well we have a fleet too. Let them try it.

It will not cost half so much as to maintain a government there. It would sink our whole revenue to maintain standing armies Indian Wars and government officers. It would be another FLORIDA WAR. In short, this whole fuss is nothing but an ☞ELECTIONEERING SCHEME.☜

THE MADISONIAN.—Jonesy threw us into quite a surprise the other day talking of Col. Benton, and his Kentucky Clay saw-mill, and Hon. J. J. Crittenden, and Hon. T: F. Benton, and some other honorable, that had arrived at St. Louis in the steamer VALLEY FORGE.

This is news to us, and the supposition of overtures on the part of the Whigs being made to "Mr. Benton" is "astounding."

But the mill, the mill, this saw-mill is the mystery what can the Col. want with a saw-mill? what does he want with a saw-mill in Kentucky? And why should he erect that same saw mill, in the very neighborhood of Mr. Clay? not only so: but is going to have a contract to saw ever so much lumber for Mr. Clay!

Now if they two should lay their heads together, they might over turn the great Globe itself.

But let us hear the Globe speak, after replying to the other charges of the Madisonian, Mr. Blair says.

"The suggestion that "a coalition has been organized between the Clay clique and the Van Buren clique," and that we have had a share in such organization, is both absurd and false. Mr. Clay is the chief who will lead the Federal force, in the next struggle for the government of the country. No man is silly enough to suppose that he will waive his pretensions, and come into the support of Mr. Van Buren or another Democrat who may be nominated by the national convention as candidate of the democracy. We look to Mr. Clay as the uncompromising adversary whom we are to encounter:"

"Lead the Federal force." He will lead the people if he leads at all. He will not be a party candidate we hope.

THE DOLLAR DEMOCRAT OXFORD [MI.]

That keen spirited Editor of Miss Dolly—MR. HOWE, surrenders with a good grace, he fought long and fought fair for the nonpaying PARTY as he concieved, and believed the loan of the Brandon Bank to be a fraud.

The matter had not been exactly settled, but enough had been ascertained to guess the result.

This high soul'd man is not easily beaten however, he has the talents and the independence to place him upon even ground with any writer, and the very soul of wit. If we had any but boys we would treat our friends with his "Dandies petition, laughable enough. APROPOS. Our friends have requested us to take up the Sandwich missions again this week, but finding an able article on the subject in Mr. Howes paper, we are sure will please.

Parson Maffit, in a late sermon to the New Yorkers, said "he" believed just as much in the necessity of MONEY to oil the holy machinery, as he did in the necessity of air!' What's that but saying God's religion cannot prevail without the aid of money—that money is to the cause of Christ what air is to the human system Quite complimentary, this, to the root of all Evil!'

Not like Parson Maffit, did "our Saviour" think, when he commanded the disciples to 'go to preach the gospel without money and without price,' Br. M. should have said he believed. Money to be as necessary to sustain an army of priest, as to support any army of soldiers; and he might have added with truth, that, take away the pay from either army, and a general desertion would take place. It is Money which makes men flock to the blood dyed banners of Mars. It is Money that induces priests to war beneath the white standard of Christ Jesus—and Parson Maffit himself, would have been tailoring, or playacting, to this day, had not the clerical profession held out to him an easy life and a comfortable income. We do not blame the lazy class of God's creatures for embracing professions, which relieve them from the labor of guiding the plough or shoving the jackplane. Indolence and they can't help the scurvy disease in their blood and marrow. But when they tell us God can't lick up the Devil without aid of money they must expect to have such blasphemous impudence and falsehood reprehended by the pious portion of the press. The falsity of such assertion is evidenced by the fact of Christ's commanded just quoted, and by the other scriptural fact, that the disciples were poor fisherman—the very reverse, in every respect of the long faced saints of these sinful times, who dress magnificently, ride in carriages and fare sumptuously every day, on fat salaries for spending to sinners, once a week, crumbs of the comfortable doctrine of blue brimstone and fiery damnation.

What is to hinder a person from following some industrious vocation for a livelihood, and preaching Christ crucified, for sheer love of the blessed cause. Is there not a sect which does eschew the employment of the "root of all evil,' in the work of preaching Christ crucified?" and, if one set can do it, why cannot another! we have had two excellent lectures on the subject of Temperance, by a highly intelligent gentleman who is disposing of Berkshire stock through this ungodly section of Satan's Empire. He took nothing for his exertions to do good. Why cannot those who profess to be called of Christ to save men, do likewise? If the Temperance cause can flourish and go a head, without hireling lecturers—why cannot the cause of Religion? It can, and they who say it cannot, offer an insult to reason, and might as well deny that "all true religion comes from above," is an emanation from the Deity himself. We bow to Unknown God we reverence the Great Mysterious Unseen director of the machinery of the Universe we are greatful to the Giver of every good gift—we seek to do as we would be done by. This is true religion worth having. Does any one suppose this religion can be bought of a peddling priest? Faugh!—From the Dollar Demo,

"Faugh" sure enough!' But Priests (that is the Catholic clergy) do not peddle tracts In these parts they are men of learning they visit the sick though others do not;

SONG.

Hark! the Curfew, hide the fire,
Let no flame rise like a spire,
But leave enough of ashes bright
To see my Maude's eyes by the light

☞DEATH OF MR. LEGARE.☜

The death of this amiable man is a serious loss to his country and is deeply deplored by all parties throughout the United States.

Death could have deprived us of fewmen of more virtue or greater talents. Peace to his shade, as a generous friend, we shall miss him much, but his loss to his country is beyond language.

☞PHILADELPHIA.☜

No money from Philadelphia yet, nor any apology! This is cruel! and ungentlemanly, every man owes it to himself, to apologize when addressed particularly. Therefore we give it up! Alas!

When such men as Mr C. of the U. S. Gazette forgets the courtecy of a gentleman, we need be at no loss to guess what sect has the ascendency in that city.

MR. WEBSTERS SPEECH.

This is a real Patrick Henry speech, if indeed it ever has been equalled. And yet we have friends in human shape [the luciphers of old] friends who would stab him to the heart, these are your Benton men vide 'the Bay State DEMOCRAT" and Globe, they are monsters of mankind.

Ca'nt the pious Sandwich missionaries convert these? say ye Parleys who praise them.

☞We have such "poor" mails this week we are compelled to draw white upon politics instead of amusing items.

☞Since the passage of the Tariff Bill, last summer, the Specie imported into the country has amounted to about 17 millions of Dollars. Nearly 13 millions since the 1st of Jenury, or more than 2 millions a month. This is indubitably owing to the operation of the Tariff. By means of that beneficient measure, our country ceased to be so flooded with the products of European labour, home industry was encouraged, and our people selling abroad more than they consumed, brought back the balance in hard dollars.

The Whigs may point with pride to the effects of this one measure of Whig relief, and in respect particularly to the matter of the importation of specie. The Democracy laboured for twelve years to "better the currency"—which at the begining of their experiments, their bettered before they got with their experiments, was equal to specie, before they got through with their experiments their bettered currency was worthless as cast away rags. The experiment of importing specie, was one on which they especially prided themselves. The land was to be filled with hard money—it was to flow up the Mississippi, and yellow jackets were to glisten through the interstices of every Farmer's long sinked purse. This was the great and glorious work which the Democracy laid out for themselves. They proceeded to task with vast energy and undoubting confidence in the success of their patriotic undertaking.—They made treaties—they passed laws—they caused Treasury orders, they "took the responsibility"—they framed good bills, but all would not do The gold would not come into the country. On the contrary, it was continually going out. As fast as it it was dug out of the earth, it was coined, it was brought up by the brokers and shipped abroad The consequence was that the good currency of specie and paper we had, was transmuted into one purely of paper—the Banks all suspended the industry of the country was paralyzed, and all its commercial interests lay prostrate, at the mercy of foreign nations

The Whigs, altho' palsied by a traitor effected in one year, what the Locos had been striving in vain to do for twelve years—and by one single act, turned back the tide of adversity, and poured it upon the land a copious torrent of gold. The annals of history may be ransacked in vain to find an instance of one system of policy being so triumphantly sustained by brilliant and beneficient results, and another and antago ist one overwhelmingly condemned by failures and disasters.

Similar results will be found to run through and attend upon all whig measures—if they could once be brought fairly and fully in operation.—THAD R ous. Whig.

BACHELOR's HALL

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By More.

Bachelor's Hall, what a quare looking place it is!
Kape me from sich all the days of my life!
Sure but I think what a burnin' disgrace it is,
Niver at all to be gettin' a wife;
see the ould Bachelor, gloomy and sad e nough,
Placing his tay kittle over the fire,
Soon tips it over: St Patrick! he's mad enough,
)If he were present(to fight with the Squire.
Now like a hog in a mortar bed wallowing,
Awkward enough, see him knading his dough.
Troth! if the bread he could ate without swa' lowing
How he would savor his palate you know!
Pots dishes pans and sich greasy commadities
Ashes and pratra skins kiver the floor.
His cupboord's a store house of comical oddities,
Things that had never been neighbors before.
His meal being over, his table's left sitting so;
Dishes take care of yourselves if you can!
But hunger returns, then he's fuming and fretting so,
Och! let him alone for a baste of a man!
Late in the night when he goes to bed shiver in.
Niver a bit is the bed made at all;
He crapes like tarapin under the kiverin.
Bad luck to the picture of Bachelor's Hall!

A fellow in Kentucky, with a railway imagin ation. wants to know how long it will be be-fore they open the the equinoctial time:

Good Advice to the Ladies:—Never encour age the gallantes of boys, if you wish the ad dresses of gentlemen:

small bills are troublesome,' as the man said when he was waked up by musquitoes:

Odd Fellows.

We learn that our Odd Fellow friends will hold a Celebration on the 11th of July, next month, with appropriate ceremonies, in hno nor of the founding of the Grand Lodge of Virginia. There will be a Prosession, an Ora tor and a collation, and a very happy time of is all a round. This Institution is doing great good, and is steadily and quietly increasing in strength and influence. We shall get togeth er some facts in a few days to show the practical effects of the Order—for although no mem bers, we can admire its charitable spirt, and the zeal of its members. We know of no class in which more enthusiasm prevails then among Odd Fellows, in their support of the Institution. One of the practical results of this Asso-ciation is seen in fact that at this time they are giving to eight children of diseased mem-bers, a substantial education a benefit to which the children of departed members are entitled This fact, Aite the kind relief extended to the sick, shows the Old Fellowship is born of pur-st spirit, the spirit of tender Charity:,Rich: Star:

HILLS AND *DALES* OF LIFE.

If life were all sunshine who would not become tired of its brightness? Were it not for the dark clouds and the falling rain, the beautiful bow of promise, drawn by the finger of God across the heavens, never would be seen. The trials and shad-ows of life only tend to make it more plea. sant, and to give interest & joyousness to its ever varying course. Hope on, hope ever, should be the motto of every son and daugh ter of Adam. No one should despair. Al-though they may for a time be enveloped in darkness, and their pathway be rough and tiresome, they should remember that.

Nice verdict—A pretty girl brought suit against a faithless swain, says the Times, for breach of promise of marriage, before a Western jury. No evidence of promise could be adduced; but the sympathies of the jury were not to off in this way, and they unanimously decided,

"Regardless of denunociations from any quarter,' that if he had not made any prom-ise he certainly ought to have done so, and rendered their verdict accordingly.

☞A very interesting and perhaps seri-ous, incident of romance came to our know ledge the other day, says the Clearfield Banner, which runs somewhat as follows. A party of young ladies and gentlemen having collected together at a certain hotel one of the young men jocosely bantered a fair one to marry him—to which she repli-ed that he not the 'ready down' to the 'Squire (such a dignity being present)—whereupon the cash was produced, & as soon as such things are usually done, the ceremony was solemnly pronounced, and they were declared 'man and wife" which was the first intimation they had that

"Wedlock is ticklish thing,"

and report says, that as soon as they dis-covered the extent & consebuences of their folly, a seperation took place immediately;

All sorts of a Dinner.—The following is a bill of fare of a grand entertainment given at Hull, down east; Whale soup; pickered pie, pohagin stew: codded eels; roast grampus, powdered clams; lobster mush: cod crumpets; pickled sea serpent; hallibut pudding; raked' crocodiles; delived hippopotamus.

'I must insist on your taking off your hat, as the high wind said to the Friend. 'I'll be blow'd if I do' was the Friend's reply.

A girl who courts two fellows at a time needs to have a great quantity of love to be true to them both.

An absent minded editor having courted a girl and applied to her father, the old man said—

'Well, you want my daughter: what sort of a settlement will you make? What will you give her?'

'Give, her! cried the other, looking up vac antly: 'oh! I'll give her a puff in my papers

There is a young lady in Woodstooks, Ver-mont, so fat that she can't lie down.

We learn from the Mississippian that the parents of Mrs. Graves, the wife of the defaul ter, have received a letter from her, dated Charleston, S. C She is doubtless in pursuit of her husband: We understand she wrote to her father, and felicitated herself upon the fact that the object of her affect is beyond the reace of legal prosecution we infer. ther fore; that the colonel has passed beyond the scean. Mrs graves is but fifteen years of age such Graves as this is not exactly the place for a young girl of fifteen,
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